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Federal marshals trash poker machines

Attempt to send 'message' to gamblers
results in destruction of 172 machines



Staff photo by JOHN FRESE

Workers load one of 172 gambling machines into a Madison Street Department garbage truck Friday morning. U.S. Marshal Terry E. Delaney was overseeing the machines' destruction.

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

Ethics propelled federal officials to destroy 172 video gambling machines Friday morning in Madison.

Terry E. Delaney, United States marshal for the Southern District of Illinois, said it was his obligation to dispose of the machines.

"We feel that the best way to go is destruction rather than public sale," he said Friday while Madison Street Department workers loaded the machines one at a time into a trash truck to be crushed.

The machines had been kept at Andy's Storage in Madison. Mayor John Hamm of Madison was on hand, and he said Madison was fully cooperating with the destruction.

"We have to sell them in the past at auctions and they really don't bring in ... money to even satisfy the costs we have incurred from the storage and the listing and sale," Delaney said. Previously, confiscated machines were sold at auctions. "But we feel this might send a better message to just destroy them."

"It's the proper thing to do," he

'I'm sure there's somebody out there who's not going to be happy with this. We feel this might send a better message to just destroy them. It's the proper thing to do.'

Terry E. Delaney
U.S. marshal

said. U.S. marshals seized the gambling machines during the investigation and prosecutions of Thomas Venezia and Amiel Cuello.

Following a large-scale investigation, which revealed that illegal pay outs were being made, Venezia was convicted of gambling and racketeering in 1995 and sentenced to nine years in federal prison.

The decision to destroy the machines came from an agreement between the courts; the FBI, which was the originating investigating authority; the United States Attorney's office, which prosecuted the case; and himself, Delaney said.

Officials feared the machines, if resold, would be reused in violation of state law.

Destroying the machines comes on the heels of announcements by Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine and St. Clair County State's Attorney Robert Haida that illegal gambling machines would not be allowed in the counties. A one-week amnesty period for bar owners to get rid of the machines has already passed.

Those announcements came after a series of raids by the Collinsville Police Department in several cities in the Metro East.

"I'm sure there's somebody out there who's not going to be happy with this," Delaney said.

(Additional information provided by staff writer Scott Cousins.)

New columnist debuts today

Dreams are the seeds of reality. That's a sentiment expressed by Catherine Galasso, a new columnist being introduced in the Journal today.

The column, called "A New You," is the realization of one of Galasso's longtime dreams of becoming a writer.

Galasso is a free-lance writer who will share life's experiences in her column in the Journal each Sunday.

Her topics are varied, exploring various aspects of life, family and relationships. Galasso describes her column as "a personal journey to physical health and inner beauty. Together we will discover 'A New You.'"



Catherine Galasso

Former steel union boss pleads guilty

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

The former president of United Steel Workers of America Local #14052 pleaded guilty on Wednesday to helping steal money from the union.

Roy J. Green, 56, could go to prison for up to three years and receive a fine of up to \$250,000.

Green, who now lives in the state of Washington, was sentenced Wednesday in U.S. District Court in East St. Louis.

Green was sentenced separately

from the three men also accused of the embezzling. Thomas H. Joseph, 37, James T. Brake, 28, and Jimmy L. Waters, 42, all former union officers from Granite City, each pleaded guilty on Thursday in federal court on the charges filed in December of conspiring to embezzle from the union.

All four were accused of writing personal checks totaling \$40,000 on union money between 1994 and 1996.

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Democrats giddy over Poshard win

By Becky Vollmer
Telegraph staff writer

Madison County Democrats still are glowing over Glenn Poshard's victory in Tuesday's primary election, hoping his "infectious" campaign will end in the governor's mansion.

Poshard, a five-term congressman from Marion, trounced his Chicago opponents

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Tuesday. He easily carried Madison County, winning 70 percent of the vote. His closest competitor, former U.S. Attorney John Schmidt, won only 15 percent here.

"The bottom line is Glenn is a great candidate and that's why we won," said

Madison County Circuit Clerk Matt Melucci, who is coordinating Poshard's campaign here.

"I think his winning the primary was a real boost for the entire Democratic ticket this fall, not only at the state level but at the local level as well," Melucci added.

Poshard will be paired with lieutenant governor candidate Mary Lou Kearns, the

(See POSHARD, Page 5A)

City, Midwest unite for progress

Partnership to make impact

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

If a business is to survive, it must constantly grow and fine-tune its customer service and product line. So must a city.

Granite City took a tremendous step forward Wednesday when it sealed its new partnership with Midwest Metal Coatings LLC, the newest large business to set up shop within city limits.

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The number of persons and entities involved in successfully bringing Midwest to the city is almost too many to enumerate (see "Role Playing" in the March 19 Press-Record). City and county state elected and appointed officials and workers and business leaders all played a role in Midwest.

Midwest is building a \$15 million, 94,000-square-foot steel-treating facility. Midwest is a joint venture between Precast Metals and NCI, National Components Inc. of Houston, Texas. NCI is one of Precast's biggest customers.

The impact Midwest will have is far reaching, for several reasons. The most immediate will be in the form of jobs, both construction and long-term at the facility. Joe Darling, project manager for Midwest, said last week the plant will employ about 50 high paying jobs to start. Depending on how things go, he said that number could



Staff photo by JOHN FRESE

Breaking ground Wednesday at the future site of Midwest Metal Coatings LLC were, from left: Ray Romine, County Board member; Joe Darling, project manager for Midwest; Granite City Mayor Ron Selph; James Warren, director of business planning, National Steel; Jerry Dombek, president, Precast Metals; and Johnnie Schulte, president and CEO of NCI Building Systems.

grow to 100 in Midwest would end up switching to a 7-day schedule.

Next, Midwest will process hot rolled steel that comes directly from Granite City

Steel. James Warren, director of business planning for the Granite City Division of National Steel, said Wednesday that the work of all involved contributes to the stability and

viability of Granite City. "We're grateful for the opportunity to provide steel (to Midwest)," he said at a formal groundbreaking gathering (See BUSINESS, Page 5A)

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Andrew Stanton, 4
Granite City



"I would sprinkle it on a softball so I could hit a homerun every time I was up to bat."

Ally Stanton, 10
Granite City



"Sprinkle it on me and fly to Disney World."

Lauren Mooshegan, 7
Granite City



"I would put it on me and turn myself into a rhinoceros. I could run over old buildings. It would be fun."

Rusty Choat, 7
Granite City

Photos by Shirley Valencia
Interviews by Shirley Valencia
Interviewed at the Granite City Knights of Columbus Hall

Young at heart find fun anywhere

I have a wonderful, creative friend who is full of fun. She is 57 years old, and she and her son built a tree house for her 6-year-old grandson.

The grand opening was on her grandson's birthday, and they held a cookout and roasted hot dogs for family and friends. As the sun set, the tree house shook with children's laughter, and magically she flipped a switch and the whole spiral staircase and marvelous tree house were outlined in little white lights.

Later, her 32-year-old son and the grandson slept in the tree house, after telling stories under the shining stars. They awakened to the spreading light of dawn and the joyful songs of the birds. For breakfast, my wondrous friend filled a basket with hot pancakes, syrup and bacon in tight plastic containers, packed small cartons of orange juice, paper plates and plastic forks, then called up to the tree house, "Lower the rope, mates. Tying the breakfast basket onto the rope, her grandson hauled it up into the tree house.

There is only one word to describe such excitement and frolic: summer.

A New You



Catherine Galasso

There is no age limit on fun, so whatever age you may be there is fun awaiting you. Just take your pick:

• Plan a picnic and find a favorite park bench to sit on. Feed and make friends with the squirrels and ducks.

• Build a playhouse for a special daughter or granddaughter. Wallpaper the walls, drape and hang tiny pictures. Hold a housewarming for her friends and bake hot cookies. Only three at a time inside and as many as you want outside sitting on pretty quilts. The world is full of great fun to discover.

• Make a tiny backyard pool. Dig a hole about a foot deep

and as large as you want. Buy a plastic drop cloth at the dollar store and line the pool. Cover the edges with rocks and fill it up with water. Get some goldfish and plant a rock garden around the rim of the pool with flowers and mosses.

• Camp out in the back yard. Pitch a tent, get some sleeping bags and build a campfire. Toast marshmallows, sing songs and make smores. You remember smores, made of two graham crackers, with a marshmallow and a piece of chocolate in between, toasted over the fire in a hamburger holder — yum, yum.

• Make your garden special. Visit a nursery and pick out some beautiful plants and flowers. Make little signs such as, "You're near to God's heart in a garden." Then, find a bird-bath and make a sign for our feathered friends that says,

"Free baths. This way."

• Enjoy an ice cream cone on a hot summer's evening at a local ice cream shop, or make your own cool treats at home by investing in a good old-fashioned ice cream maker.

• Go to a minor or major league baseball game and be sure to stand up and cheer for your team.

• Help your grandchild or neighbor's child make a lemonade stand. And be sure to be the first paying customer.

• Stargaze. On a clear night lie on a big, fluffy blanket. Sip fresh fruit, crackers and cheese. Look upon the heavens and know that you have a Heavenly Father who delights in your fun and happiness.

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NEWS

Programs saved, jobs cut

Boeing Co. announces changes in St. Louis

By Jim Rygeleski
Staff writer

The local Boeing Company workforce will decrease by a little more than 1 percent over the next two years. But most of its large-scale projects here will remain, corporate officials said on Friday. Boeing executives announced a streamlining plan that will cut about 300 jobs from among the 23,000 at the old McDonnell Douglas site in North County. The Boeing Company announced that 8,200 of its 238,000 total jobs will be axed by the year 2000.

"Our reaction is mixed," said Rick Smith, assistant directing business representative for Local 837 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers. Local 837 represents about 7,000 workers at the St. Louis Boeing plant.

"We're somewhat pleased they are going to continue the operations they are doing, such as the F-16, F-15, T-45 and our missile systems. But we're somewhat upset at the reduction of 300 jobs," Smith said.

Denny Kline, a local spokesman for Boeing, said officials did not know what the breakdown between white-collar and union jobs would be of the 300 to be cut.

'The exact impact on any job classification or any work area can't be determined at this point.'

Denny Kline
Boeing spokesman

"It absolutely won't be 300 people losing their jobs," Kline said. "It's to be phased in over the next couple of years. In a perfect world, all the right people would either retire, be promoted or take other jobs. The exact impact on any job classification or any work area can't be determined at this point."

In December, the company announced that 12,000 jobs companywide would be cut, and follows the speculation that Boeing might leave St. Louis.

Kline said 1.5 million square feet of Boeing's local 18 million square feet of warehouse space

will be cut out.

Smith said the union still hoped to head off any further job cuts.

"We hope to get with the company again and hammer those figures out, save those members' jobs, maybe through retraining," Smith said.

Boeing released the following statement on possible cuts and retainable services in Missouri: "Continue assembly of F-16, F-15, T-45 and AV-8B tactical aircraft. Continue assembly of various missile systems. Establish Program Management Centers for small military aircraft in St. Louis and for tactical missiles in St. Charles. Establish Strategic Manufacturing Centers for medium complex machining; strategic tooling; and large sheet forming superplastic forming/diffusion bonding in St. Louis. Eliminate non-strategic tooling, sheet metal and composites. Net employment impact: Reduction of approximately 300 jobs by the year 2000."

The company statement said the reduction was done to "improve and reduce costs."

Blood drives scheduled

The American Red Cross is looking for all healthy persons to get aside an hour to give blood.

The next blood drives in the area are:

- March 23 — 2 to 6 p.m. at First Assembly of God Church, 2334 Grand in Granite City.
- April 4 — 9 a.m. to noon, King Chiropractic and Sports Medicine, 1512 Johnson Road.
- April 13 — 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave. in Granite City.
- April 27, 2 to 6 p.m. Elks Lodge, 4801 Maryville Road in Granite City.

Donors must be at least 17 years old, be in good health and weigh at least 110 pounds. For more information, call the American Red Cross at 452-7184 or (800) 705-2406.

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Pictured from left, front row, are Jim Hendrix and Leroy Stark, Mitchell Water District trustees; Pat Polley, Madison County Board member; Bert Jones and Ron Scholebo, fire district trustees. Back row, Rich Mueller, president of the Mitchell Fire District; Zane Miller, chairman of the ISO committee; Goldie Barton, fire district trustee; Anthony Candela, fire inspector; and Eddie Lee, fire chief.

Fire district gets better rating

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

Residents within the Mitchell Fire Protection District can soon lower their insurance costs, thanks to a better rating for the district.

The district's ISO rating — a rating system used by insurance companies throughout the country — was recently upgraded from an 8 to a 5 on a scale of 1 to 10, with 1 being the best possible rating. That's

good news to Chief Eddie Lee. Work began in 1991 to upgrade the rating, he said. The ISO office went through all the department's records and considered its water supply and equipment.

In 1995, the district formed a committee of two residents, two fire district trustees, two Mitchell Water District trustees, two elected officials and two fire department members. Their work was critical in getting the 5 rating.

In 1995 the water supply

was the problem," Lee said. The committee's work resulted in a new water tank, new lines and several new fire hydrants being installed.

The new rating puts Mitchell on par with many of the county's other departments, he said.

The fire district is urging all residents within the district to contact their insurance companies and inform them of the new rating, so they can secure a lower insurance rate.

Officials heed voters' message

By Sanford J. Schmidt
Telegraph staff writer

Madison County officials on both sides of the issue faced grim reality Wednesday after proposals to build a new combined nursing/shelter care home and raise operating revenue went down to defeat.

County Auditor Fred Bathon, whose budget analysis showed the county could not afford the homes, said plans should be made to close the homes with sensitivity to the residents.

Bathon said he advocated voting on the issues now rather than waiting until the \$2.4 million operating reserve for the homes was depleted.

"The voters are saying, in my opinion, 'get out of the

nursing home business,'" Bathon said, adding that the County Board will have to wrestle with the problem and make a decision.

The voters Tuesday rejected a \$6.5 million bond issue with which to build a new, combined home and a 5-cent per \$100 of assessed valuation tax increase for operating expenses.

Unofficial results showed the bond issue measure won in all but two of Edwardsville's 22 precincts, and the tax increase won in all but one precinct in Edwardsville.

Most of the nursing home residents and staff members live in Edwardsville. The proposals also failed to do well in other communities.

For example, the measures lost in all 29 precincts in Wood River and in all but two of Alton's 35 precincts.

Bathon said the reserve funds can be used to find homes for the homes' clients and take care of employees who can't find other work.

"That money is needed to deal with the situation. We will need to make sure we can handle the needs of the clients and staff," Bathon said.

But shelter care home director Donna Marrone said she and supporters of the home are not giving up.

"We are going to do everything we can to keep operating," she said.

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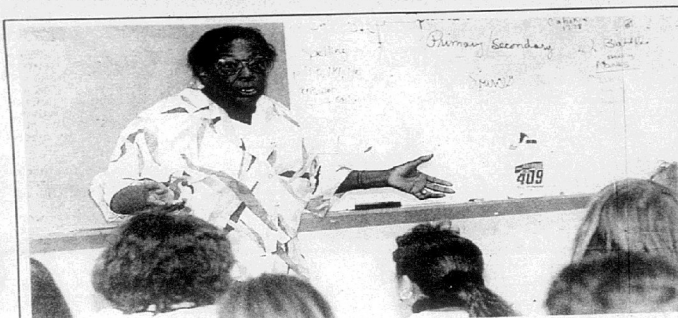
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NEWS



Quite a story

Retired elementary school teacher Grace Monroe tells the story of Harriet Tubman's life to a group of Prather School fifth graders as part of a history class. Monroe has researched the life of the woman who was called the "Moses of her people" for her role in helping slaves escape north on the Underground Railroad, and takes on Tubman's persona to help students understand her story.

Staff photo by JOHN FRESSE

Board OKs Shell tax break

By Sanford J. Schmidt
Telegraph staff writer

Madison County officials approved a settlement that gives Shell Oil Co. a property tax break while expressing concern over the message the agreement might send to other companies.

"I'm concerned that other industries might feel that Madison County is unwilling to stand up and fight," board member Don Garrett, D-Madison, said.

Shell is the second major industry in the county in the past year to come out with a much lower assessment after taking a tax assessment to an appeals process.

Garrett said he is not against the settlement but wants to make sure the county is clearly willing to go to court, if necessary.

The board approved the settlement Wednesday by a vote of 28-0.

Madison County State's Attorney William Haine agreed that the county should not be too soft on the subject of tax assessment cuts but said the Shell settlement avoids costly litigation and reduces the risk of an unfavorable outcome if the case were to go to court.

Haine said if the county went to court and lost, the assessment would have decreased immediately.

"There would be no cushion, and the taxing bodies would have to pay back some of the revenue they have received from past contested assessments," he said.

A court case might also have resulted in an assessment even lower than the \$160 million agreed upon.

Board member Al Charleston, D-Alton, said he was against fighting the Shell case. He pointed out governments are in the habit of offering tax breaks to companies to bring them into the area but seldom accommodate companies that are already here.

"In many cases, we have done nothing to take care of established companies."

Carpenters' union makes apprenticeships available

The Southern Illinois District Council of Carpenters Joint Apprenticeship Committee announces that applications will be available for training in carpentry on April 6-10 and April 13-17.

All applicants must be at least 17 years old and must submit a physical from a

licensed physician, high school diploma or GED, a record of previous work experience and three written character references.

All applicants are required to register at their local union office during the above dates. Applicants must reside in Monroe, Randolph and St. Clair

St. Mary's sponsors old fashioned dinner

The activities committee of St. Mary's Church in Madison is sponsoring an "Old Fashioned" chicken and dumpling roast beef dinner from 11:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Engelbert Hall, 10th and Washington.

Prices are \$6 for adults, and \$3 for children 6 to 12. Homemade desserts included. Carrying out will be available, plus a craft table and an Easter raffle.

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Physician laments about hospital

By Mark Hodapp
Staff writer

Dr. David Moskowitz believes VA Hospital — his "national treasure" — is becoming a national disgrace. "I feel from a religious point of view that there are only two choices in life," said Moskowitz, a physician at VA Hospital in St. Louis. "Either you are a kopo in a concentration camp or you are an inmate. In this particular situation, I'm taking the position along the sides of the inmates."

Moskowitz alleges he has been stripped of his 800 patients, including Dennis Reeves of O'Fallon (see related story), and that he's no longer allowed to prescribe medicine because he has spoken against the VA.

"I could be fired at this instant," he said. "The cops could come in and escort me out of my office."

Moskowitz said he believes the VA shows every sign of becoming "a veterans holocaust." He feels this is the direction the VA started taking in the fall of 1995.

"I'm amazed (that I am) one of the first people in the VA's 15,000 physicians to say

anything. I'm amazed the 126 medical schools, 106 of which have VA hospitals, have been staying absolutely silent on this issue. I'm amazed by the degree of suppression and the degree of oppressiveness that the current VA is showing."

Dr. Wade Martin, a physician at VA Hospital in St. Louis, declined to offer specific comments about Moskowitz.

Martin, however, said he believes the conditions at the hospital are improving.

"The VA has a lot of flaws," he said. "But so do a lot of hospitals."

Moskowitz said he believes the events of the Truman Memorial Veterans Hospital — where the FBI was brought in to investigate 42 murders by a nurse — confirmed the suspicions that he has had for about a year about the VA. The FBI found no wrongdoing in connection with the 42 veterans at Truman Memorial Hospital in Columbia, Mo. in 1992.

But in a January "Prime-time Live" interview, Dr. Gordon Christensen, former chief of research at Truman, alleged that the deaths were not from "natural causes" but "murder."

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Union

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Their actions caused the 100-member local to become insolvent and forced it into receivership.

Green, Joseph, Brake and Waters will be sentenced June 26 in East St. Louis.

The latter three face the same possible three-year sentence and \$250,000 fine. In addition, the government is also seeking restitution for the union.

The probe into the embezzling was initiated by the U.S. Department of Labor and prosecuted by Assistant United States Attorney Ranley R. Kilian.

Business

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Jerry Dombek, president of Precast Metals, would agree. "We're here in Granite City for some very positive reasons," Dombek said Wednesday. "Because of positive commercial and industrial environment... a fully integrated steel industry, and supported by a community in grand fashion... and an excellent labor force."

Dan Brown, the city's director of economic development, sees great things happening with Midwest as the next step. Brown has been one of the key driving forces behind the dual

victory of bringing in Midwest and the creation of the new industrial park — coupled with a tax increment financing district — that gives Midwest its home.

"It means permanent, well-paying manufacturing jobs," he said Friday. "The increment it generates will help pay for the infrastructure for the industrial park."

"It helps ensure the future tax base," he said, as well as future growth. With Midwest firmly committed, other businesses may be coming in shortly, he said.

About 40 acres of the 62-acre park are left for development.

Poshard

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longtime Kane County Coroner, in the November election. They will face the Republican ticket of Secretary of State George Ryan and state Rep. Corinne Wood.

"I think (Poshard and Kearns) will run terrifically together," Melucci said, adding that the two will complement each other both geographically as well as ideologically.

Poshard will have to get past veteran state officeholder Ryan to become the first Democratic governor since Daniel Walker in 1978.

The office was thrown up for grabs when incumbent GOP Gov. Jim Edgar announced he would retire after his second term.

"I am ready for the battle, I am ready to win," Poshard told jubilant supporters at a Marion union hall Tuesday night.

One way Poshard, 52, set himself apart from his primary opponents was his promise to refuse campaign contributions from political action committees or corporate interests, a vow he will stand on in his battle against Ryan.

"That's incredibly unusual,

and it makes the financial side of the campaign difficult," Melucci said.

Instead, Poshard relied on support from labor organizations and fiscal conservatives, shouting his "pay as you go" message at grass-roots meetings across the state.

That was enough to knock Schmidt and former Attorney General Roland Burris, both of Chicago, out of the race.

In the end, Poshard won about 38 percent of the vote statewide, Burris won about 20 percent and Schmidt had about 25 percent.

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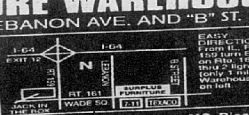
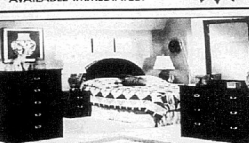
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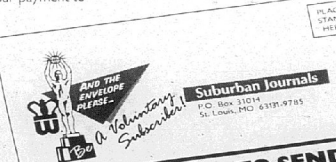
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Police library well-known

By Ellen Ellick
Staff writer

Looking for a complete history of Scotland Yard? You'll find the most material — no, not at Scotland Yard — but at the St. Louis Police Library, this country's oldest and largest police library.

The St. Louis Police Library, with more than 30,000 books, has three times the collection of the second-largest such library, that belonging to the New York City Police Department.

And although the police library here may be unknown to many, it's a well-known resource to those in law enforcement everywhere.

That's how it happened that a Scotland Yard detective sergeant showed up here one day while he was doing research on urban

renewal.

"While he was here, he found out we had more on the history of Scotland Yard than Scotland Yard did," said Barbara Miksick, who has been the librarian here for 16 years.

The St. Louis Police Library began housing a collection of books in an unoccupied cell in 1947. Today the library commands more spacious quarters in the Police Academy, 315 S. Tucker Blvd.

Miksick has answered thousands of telephone calls during her time with the library, including some from Hollywood directors asking for such obscure details as the color of the stripe down a police officer's pants in 1935. One day a call came from a Tokyo broadcasting company preparing a show on odd American laws that are still on the books.

But one of the most unusual questions came one day from a would-be murder mystery writer seeking the symptoms of various types of poisoning.

Occasionally, Miksick hears from people searching for information on ancestors who once worked for the St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department. But more typical for her are questions from detectives and officers on homicide detective will almost always spend time reviewing a book called "Practical Homicide Investigations." New detectives in general seek information on everything from interrogating suspects to understanding rape victims.

The library includes books on substance abuse, gangs, child abuse, self-defense, firearms, organized crime, prisoners, computers, terrorism and police photography.

Belleville hospice delivers rewards

By Kimberly Haas
Staff writer

A "rewarding experience" is how Rhea Determan describes volunteering at the Family Hospice of Belleville Area.

For over two years, Determan has been one of over 100 volunteers at the independent, community-based hospice.

"It's just a rewarding experience to help somebody who needs help," said Determan, a Belleville resident.

Family Hospice of Belleville Area was established in 1991 with the mission of helping terminally ill patients and their families cope with the physical and emotional pain of the terminal illness while assisting them in preparing mentally and spiritually for death.

In 1997, volunteers at the hospice provided 3,277 hours of

support work.

Trained volunteers assist in patient care and provide companionship to patients, giving caregivers a break from their duties; assist with office work by helping with mailings, answering the phones at the hospice office, or performing other clerical duties; and helping organize and support fund raisers.

Next month, the hospice will be offering a 15-hour training program for potential volunteers.

Training will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on two consecutive Saturdays, April 11 and 18, at the Family Hospice office, 118 Park Place Professional Center in Swansea. Lunch will be provided.

Those volunteers wanting to assist with only fund raisers need to attend the training

from 8:30 a.m. to noon on April 11, while those wishing to support patients need to attend both days of the training session.

Fund raisers for the hospice include Tree of Memories, a charity auction, and golf and tennis tournaments.

For more information or to register, call the hospice at 277-1800.

"Volunteers are really critical to what we do. We often say they're the heart of hospice," said Julie Pietroborgio, director of development for Family Hospice of Belleville Area. "They're here for themselves and they're really important to the organization."

Since 1991, Family Hospice has supported nearly 100 patients and their families. The hospice covers St. Clair, Madison and Monroe counties.

OBITUARIES

Larry Klobe

LARRY T. KLOBE, 50, of Granite City died at 4:35 p.m. March 18, 1998, at Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Klobe was born on April 12, 1947, in Granite City. He had been a retired U.S. Air Force Major.



Survivors include one son, Joshua Klobe of Weston, Conn.; one sister, Connie Mushill of Granite City; two brothers, Rick and Mike Klobe both of Granite City.

Services were held on Saturday, March 21, at Irwin Chapel in Granite City, with Rev. Bill Fishers officiating. Burial was at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Disabled American Veterans.

Francis Richeson

FRANCIS M. RICHESON, 69, of Granite City died Friday, March 20, 1998, at John Cochran Hospital in St. Louis.

Mr. Richeson was born on May 16, 1928, in Granite City. He had been a retired carpenter, a member in the Carpenters Union Local #169, Masconic Lodge #877, and a U.S. Army Veteran.

Survivors include one son, Christian Richeson of Granite City; five brothers, Jim Richeson and Dale Richeson of Dallas, Tx; Carl Richeson, Bob Richeson and Orin "Red" Richeson; two sisters, Delores Bos-

ton of Granite City and Mildred Schaub of Edwardsville, former wife, Marian (Sparks) Richeson.

He was preceded in death by Orin and Tony (Aubuchon) Richeson and one sister, Gracey Tschannen.

Graveside services will be at 12:45 p.m. Monday, March 23, at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery.

Werner Chapel handled the arrangements.

Cleo Angeloff

CLEO T. ANGELOFF, 76, of Orlando, Fla., formerly of Granite City, died Thursday, March 19, 1998.

Mr. Angeloff had been a Illinois State Police Sergeant and a U.S. World War II Navy Veteran.

Funeral services are pending at Irwin Chapel in Granite City.

Donald May

DONALD L. MAY, 61, of Collinsville died at 10 p.m. March 19, 1998, in East St. Louis.

Mr. May was born May 30, 1936, in East St. Louis. He was retired from Consolidated Freightways as a truck driver, a member of the Archaeological Society and a U.S. Army Veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Rose.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday, March 23, at Irwin Chapel in Granite City.

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Memorials may be made to the Disabled American Veterans.

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NEWS

MILESTONES

Amy Boring celebrated a birthday March 21.
Pauline "Aggie" Corzine celebrated a birthday March 21.
James and Rosa Caffrey celebrated their wedding anniversary March 21.
Charles and Anna Mae Rhoads celebrated their wedding anniversary March 21.
June Reynolds celebrates a birthday today, March 22.
Brendan Woodall celebrates a birthday today, March 22.
Kelsey Mueller celebrates a birthday today, March 22.
Angela L. Castellini celebrates a birthday today, March 22.
Minnie McCosky celebrates a birthday March 23.
Kevin Sutphin celebrates a birthday March 23.
Kevin and Karen Sutphin celebrate their wedding anniversary March 23.
Pat Durborow celebrates a birthday March 23.
Anita Durborow celebrates a birthday March 23.

Angela Durborow celebrates a birthday March 23.
Marissa Christine Lewis celebrates a birthday March 23.
Michael and Diane Pedigo celebrate their wedding anniversary March 23.
Christopher A. Lemp celebrates a birthday March 24.
Eachie Flora celebrates a birthday March 24.
Cindy Spalding celebrates a birthday March 24.
Clark Spalding celebrates a birthday March 24.
Diana Nanev celebrates a birthday March 24.
Liz and Lou Rohlfing celebrate their wedding anniversary March 24.
John Murphy celebrates a birthday March 24.
Bob Wright celebrates a birthday March 25.
Minnie Thomason celebrates a birthday March 26.
Brittany Ann Riebeling celebrates a birthday March 26.

Brittney Laub celebrates a birthday March 27.
Wade Dillard celebrates a birthday March 27.
Richard K. Warren celebrates a birthday March 27.
Rachel Rowlett celebrates a birthday March 27.
William Moore celebrates a birthday March 27.
Nancy Wickham celebrates a birthday March 27.
Isaac Morton celebrates a birthday March 28.
Grove Brannam celebrates a birthday March 28.
Luke Porter celebrates a birthday March 28.

To submit an item to Milestones or delete an entry, send a postcard to "Milestones" Granite City Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL 62040.
Please notify the paper if a person listed in Milestones has passed away or no longer wishes to be listed.

EVENTS CALENDAR

Community

A SOUTHERN GOSPEL CONCERT will be held from 7 p.m. March 27 and 28 at the Living Waters Outreach Center, 3121 W. Lakeside Road in St. Louis. The event features the Full Circle Trio of Risco, Mo. Disciples Quartet from Missouri plus the host group, Harvest Time. Refreshments will be served.

THE SUNDAY POLKA DANCE featuring Dave DeVos will be held from 7 p.m. April 5 at the Polish Hall, 826 Greenwood St. in Madison. Admission is \$4. Polish sausage sandwiches will be available. Call 876-9056.

THE GRANITE CITY PARK DISTRICT'S Easter Egg Hunt is set for April 11 at Sykes Field in Wilson Park, for preschool through first grade only. Each child must bring a container. Times are: First grade, 9 a.m.; Kindergarten, 9:30; and preschool, 10. For more information, call 877-3059.

Music/concerts

THE STAN FORNASZEWSKI BIG BAND performs from 4 to 8 p.m. April 5 at the Crystal Ballroom, 113 mile east of Interstate 55 at exit 41 in Staunton. The event features music "For Your Dancing Pleasure." Doors open at 3:15 p.m. For more information, call Cindy at 635-3506. For concert and dance information, call 451-2889, and to book the orchestra, call 451-1348.

THE SAINT LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA presents "Allyot: A Musical Jubilee Honoring Israel" at 50 at 7:30 p.m. March 25 at the E. Desmond Lee Concert Hall, Saint Louis Symphony Community Music School, 560 Trinity at Delmar in University City. Tickets are \$35 for adults, \$15 for students. Call (314) 534-1700 for ticket information.

Stage plays/musicals

ALTON LITTLE THEATER will take you on a hilarious journey through one man's imagination in Neil Simon's comedy "Jake's Women."

"Jake's Women" runs now through March 29. Remaining show times are 2 p.m. March 22, 8 p.m. March 24-28, and at 2 p.m. March 29. There's no performance on Monday, March 23. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$5 for students with ID. The two-act comedy explores the life of Jake, a novelist who is more comfortable with the characters he creates and has conversations with in his own mind, rather than the real people he must deal with. For more information or to make reservations, call 452-6562.

Exhibits

THE MADISON COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM, 715 N. Main St. in Edwardsville, commemorates the Lewis and Clark Expedition with a special exhibit that runs March 1 through May 31. Retired East Alton history teacher Merrill Rosenthal of Wood River has loaned fascinating materials to the museum for the 195th anniversary of Camp Dubois near Wood River. Museum hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays. Closed holidays. Call 656-7562.

Memorial Hospital Auxiliary

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May 7, 8 and 9, 1998

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Books, sheet music, phonograph records, art prints, cookbooks, yearbooks and textbooks are now being accepted. Donations may be placed in the Book Bazaar Barrels at one of the following locations:

- Magna Bank
4800 West Main St., Belleville
- Schnucks Markets
Belleville - 5720 N. Belt West
Belleville - 655 Carlyle Road
Swansea - 2665 N. Illinois St.
Fairview Heights - 625 Lincoln Highway
- Food World
1000 South Illinois St., Belleville
- St. Paul's UCC
115 West "B" St., Belleville
- Grandpa's
2801 North Illinois St., Swansea

- Coldwell Banker-Brown
1001 South Lincoln, O'Fallon
- Tom's IGA
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- Shop 'N' Save
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- Mad Pricer
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- Belleville Health & Sports Center
1001 South 74th St., Belleville
- Memorial Hospital
(New and Old Lobbies)

For more information, call:



MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
AUXILIARY
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An "Easter Parade," the 13th annual Spring Dinner Dance and Auction sponsored by the OLD SIX MILE HISTORICAL SOCIETY, will be held March 28 at St. Gregory Armenian Hall, 3501 Century Drive in Granite City. Beginning at 5:30 p.m. there will be a cash bar as well as a silent auction. Gifts for the auction have been donated by merchants, members and many friends of the Society. Donation for the evening is \$12.50 per person, and tickets must be purchased in advance from members of the organization before March 23. Call Elmer Stille, general chairman of the event, about tickets at 877-1208 or call 931-3023.

ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE

Saturday, March 28, 10:00 am to 6:00 pm
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Home

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She said residents and staff were in tears today.

"The staff was worried about the residents, and the residents were worried about the staff," she said.

She insisted that, unlike the nursing home residents, there may be no other place for people such as her clients. She said shelter care home residents have a high degree of independence but must have help in daily activities.

The clients may have Alzheimer's disease in early stages, mild mental retardation or mild mental illness.

Some are former patients at Alton Mental Health Center and require less confinement and more freedom. To send them back to a restrictive environment would be detrimental, Marrone said.

Burt Shelter Care Home in Alton accepts such clients but is usually full, she said. There are no similar homes in Madison County, she said, and these clients should be close to friends and family as part of their support system.

The clients cannot afford to live in a private nursing home, Marrone said.

"Forty-five of the 50 are on public aid," she said.

Some have mental retardation, and their parents have died. Private industry does not offer facilities for people like her clients, she said.

"Shelter care is not a money maker," Bathson said.

However, the county continues to subsidize the operation. The shelter care home spends \$1.1 million a year but takes in only \$383,000.

The nursing home takes in \$2.2 million and spends roughly \$2.6 million.

"The nursing home could support 86 percent of its operation through patient fees, whereas the shelter care home only provides 36 percent of its revenue from patient fees," said Richard P. Hampton, chief deputy auditor.

However, with real estate taxes and interest, the combined operations operate at a small surplus.

But, with inflation, the trend would be for the two homes to stay in the black only until about 2005, even if the 5-cent tax increase had passed without the bond issue.

Had the bond issue passed, the homes could have increased rates to those closer to private industry and generated enough revenue to stay open indefinitely, Bathson said.

Marrone said she has received a memo from the County Board that future meetings will be held to decide the fate of the homes and its residents.

Marrone said she is without a sense of direction as to how her clients will end up. She is hoping the county can continue to provide care for them.

"We're not dead yet," she said.

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BLOOD DONORS NEEDED

Granite City Community is helping the American Red Cross in its mission to make sure that blood products are available whenever and wherever they are needed by sponsoring a blood drive. You can donate at King Chiropractic & Sports Medicine, 1512 Johnson Rd., Saturday, March 24 from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Please Call 452-1986 To Sign Up

SKIN CANCER SEMINAR

Learn more about the effects of the sun on your skin and the signs of skin cancer.

This program will focus on preventing skin cancer and the use of Retin A and sunscreens. Warning signs of skin cancer as well as types of skin cancer and treatment options also will be discussed.

Speakers:
Craig Leonardi, M.D. Dermatologist
Steve Musick, M.D. Dermatologist
Robert Wanless, M.D. Plastic Surgeon

Date, Time, Place:
Tuesday, April 7, 1998
7 to 9 p.m.
Memorial Hospital's Auditorium

Seating is limited; reservations are requested. Call Memorial's Community Relations Department at 257-5649.

This seminar is being presented as a community service by Memorial Group, Inc. and Memorial Foundation, Inc.

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SPORTS

ALL-JOURNAL PREP WRESTLING TEAM

Warriors place five on first team

Kahoks' Allison, Lutz make squad

The following wrestlers join Belleville West's B.J. Bertelsman on the All-Journal wrestling first team.

103: Rich Carney, Granite City — A sophomore, he was one of a dozen Warriors to reach the top 10 in the state. Carney came on strong as the season progressed and finished with a 22-12 record, though he did not advance on sectional competition.

112: Josh Allison, Collinsville — A sophomore, he finished the season with a 30-16 record with seven pins. Allison won the regional title and was a fourth-place finisher at the sectional tournament.

Winning the regional, that was his best effort. "He went from a third seed at the regional to No. 1. Then he carried that over to the sectional. Josh had two great tournaments, all at the end of the year. He just had a great year."

119: Nick Bingham, Belleville East — A four-year varsity veteran, he finished his career with a 118-45 record, including a 38-10 mark this season. He moved up to 119 pounds as a senior after three years at 103.

Bingham had a 1-2 record at the state tournament this year. He also qualified last year as a junior.

"He's No. 1 at East in career wins, and with enough record to break," said Lancers coach Maurice Brown. "He lifted weights over the summer and improved his strength."

"He hoped he would place at state this year. It never materialized, but I was happy with the outcome of his season."

"He has a lot of resiliency. He was hurt several times, but he didn't let the injuries bother him. He's very dedicated and he's working hard to get stronger and he's working on that right now."

125: Dustin Schloemann, Althoff — As a freshman, Schloemann posted a 30-7 record in one of the state's toughest weight classes. "He did an outstanding job and had 26 pins," said Crusaders coach Greg Garland. "To qualify for state, he had to beat (Collinsville's) ear. He has some good years ahead of him. I know he has to get stronger and he's working on that right now."

130: Chuck Burrows, O'Fallon — A four-year varsity veteran, he had a career record of 22-43 and is No. 3 on the Panthers' all-time and 465 team points.

As a senior, Burrows was 37-6 and was a late qualifier for the second time. He placed first at the Bethalto Civic Memorial Tournament, the Mascoutah Tournament, and the regional, and placed second at the Granite City Holiday Tournament and the sectional.

"He was very consistent and made the finals of every tournament," said coach Bill Matzker. "He stays very low and makes people wrestle in style. He improved his takedowns — he had 12 and gave up only 21, which is a considerable improvement over last year. He's pretty dominant on his feet."

135: Matt Werner, Granite City — The senior cleared the 40-win plateau, posting a 41-9 record for the Warriors' state tournament team. He also pinned 14 opponents.

Werner advanced to the state tournament with a second-place finish in the sectional, losing a heart-breaking 2-1 decision to Chatham Glenwood's C.J. Logan in the sectional title match.

140: Andy Huskey, Althoff — A junior, he missed the first part of the season after suffering a career-threatening knee injury while playing football, but bounced back to post a 28-5 record.

"To come back after knee surgery and win two matches at state, Andy had an incredible year," said Crusaders coach Greg Garland.

"He essentially wrestled on one leg and was in a lot of pain and had to change his style to compensate. But he beat some tough kids."

"A lot of kids would have hung the season up, but he wrestled while he still had staples in his knee."

"This was the third year in a row he's qualified for state, and without that knee injury, there's no doubt in my mind that he would have brought home a medal. I expect him to be in the finals next year."

145: Brooks Narvaez, Granite City — The impressive junior, who finished sixth in the individual state tournament at Champaign, had his greatest moment in the sectional championship match, in which he beat Quincy's 37-0 Sam Smith 3-1 in a classic overtime bout.

Narvaez pinned 16 opponents on his way to a 44-6 record. He also scored a basket of technical falls, regularly dominating his opponents.

152: Dan Quertz, Althoff — A junior, he capped a superb season with a 47-1 record and a third-place finish in the Class AA state tournament.

"That pretty much speaks for itself," said Crusaders coach Greg Garland. "He lost in the first round at state the last two years (in Class A), but he was more serious and more focused this year. That made a difference in his wrestling."

"He got a lot stronger in the offseason and competed in weightlifting at the AAU junior nationals. He was voted outstanding wrestler at the Mascoutah Tournament and won every tournament he was in. He had a super year."

160: Mark Venable, Cahokia — Despite the Cahokia high wrestling team's struggles this season, Venable, a sophomore, enjoyed a standout campaign.

Venable qualified for state competition by posting a 4-1 record at the Class AA Springfield Southeast Sectional Tournament on Feb. 14. He defeated opponents from Belleville West, Jerseyville, Murphysboro and O'Fallon to advance.

At state Feb. 20, Venable, who overcame a mid-season knee injury, lost his preliminary round match to Rob Mraz of Wheaton North, 16-8.

Overall, Venable, who won his weight class at the South Seven conference tournament, compiled a 4-1 record this season.

"He had a tough road to get through sectional after sectional," Comanches coach Mark Kristoff said. "He's the leader on the team. I projected that he would win 30 matches, and he surpassed that."

171: George Kirgan, Granite City — The Warriors' sensational sophomore finished 45-3 on the season, pinning 26 opponents while never allowing his opponents to pin him. His 26 takedowns was second on the team.

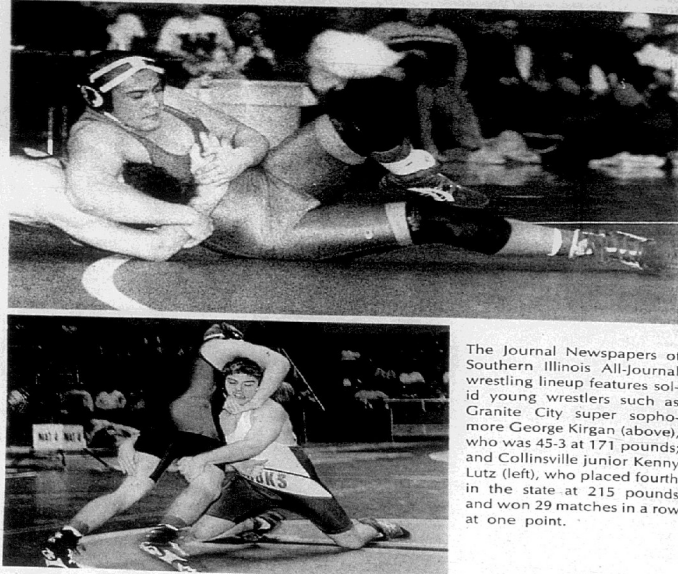
Kirgan pinned Highland's Nick Scheibel in 5:10 of the sectional title match, capping a day when he ran roughshod over the field.

189: Kevin Venne, Granite City — He was dominant in most matches this season, as the senior compiled a record of 42-7 on the year. Twenty-five of Venne's wins came on pins — the second-best total on the squad.

Venne was a state tournament qualifier, 11-5 in the sectional championship bout.

215: Kenny Lutz, Collinsville — A junior, he became just the third Collinsville wrestler to place at state when he finished fourth. Lutz rewrote many of the Kahoks individual records for a season — most wins (44), pins (33), takedowns (87) and team points (242).

Lutz, who is also a standout baseball player, won 39 matches in a row. His 107 career victories rank him fifth on the Kahoks all-time win list.



The Journal Newspapers of Southern Illinois All-Journal wrestling lineup features solid young wrestlers such as Granite City super sophomore George Kirgan (above), who was 45-3 at 171 pounds; and Collinsville junior Kenny Lutz (left), who placed fourth in the state at 215 pounds and won 29 matches in a row at one point.

"He was really fired up the last three weeks at regional and sectional time," Portz said. "He doubled his work rate. He had been content, but it wasn't because he wasn't working hard. He just doubled his work rate. If he went to 20."

"He wasn't really tested. A couple of coaches told him he had a chance to do something at state because 215 wasn't really a dominating weight class. That really fired Kenny up."

•Bertelsman

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was one of my down points for the season, but I didn't think that much about it," Bertelsman said. "It took the pressure off of me about being undefeated and it was also a wake-up call. The other two losses were ink spots on a clear window. I felt I could have won those matches."

"At state, all I had to do was win that first match. That's when my confidence kicked in." Even after earning the championship medal, Bertelsman continues to shine on the wrestling mat.

"At the Illinois-Missouri dual meet (March 12 at Meramec Community College in St. Louis), I pinned a guy from Francis Howell," he said. "I went to Chicago (March 14) for the Illinois Indiana duals and wrestled their state runner up. I pinned him in the second period and our team won 30-20."

"I'll leave Thursday morning for nationals in Pittsburgh."

"I've been wrestling on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and I've been running after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays and playing basketball at night. The wrestlers who stay in shape usually win at these kind of tournaments."

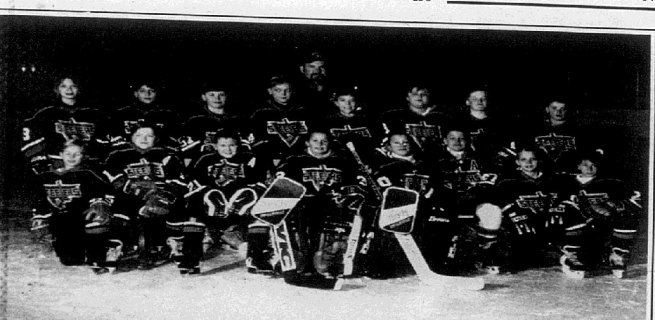
"There are usually 75 to 80 people in each bracket (at nationals) and the top eight are considered All-Americans. I'm looking to win a few matches and see where it goes from there."

Collegiate wrestling — preferably at an NCAA Division I school — is Bertelsman's next goal.

"The college season gets done this week, so hopefully I'll hear from somebody after that," he said. "At nationals, there will be over 120 coaches and they'll have a special session where you get to meet them."

BOYS BASKETBALL STANDINGS

STANDINGS				Waterloo				Carbondale			
				Jerseyville				Cahokia			
				3-6				14-15			
				2-6				5-21			
Southwestern Conference				Great Overland Trails				Independents			
Team	Conf	Overall	Team	Conf	Overall	Team	Overall	Team	Conf	Overall	Team
Edwardsville	10-2	25-4	St. Louis	3-1	11-3	Nashville	31-1	Robbie Slater, Granite City	3-1	24-6	Mark Power, O'Fallon
Belleville East	8-4	16-11	Westminster	3-1	17-2	Gibault	24-6	Pat Bourn, Belleville West	3-1	24-6	Mark Power, O'Fallon
Collinsville	10-2	25-4	Hennock	2-1	10-6	Mater Dei	20-6	Defensesmen	3-1	24-6	Mark Power, O'Fallon
E. St. Louis	8-4	16-11	McLutheran	1-3	5-11	Lincoln	23-11	Andy Gonzales, Belleville East	3-1	24-6	Mark Power, O'Fallon
Alton	3-9	6-17	Orchard Farm	1-5	7-15	Collinsville Christian	23-11	Adam Weygandt, Belleville East	3-1	24-6	Mark Power, O'Fallon
Granite City	2-10	11-17	Lutheran SC	0-3	4-13	Sparta	18-9	Gary Miller, Belleville West	3-1	24-6	Mark Power, O'Fallon
Belleville West	2-10	7-20				Madison	13-14	Mike Sharp, Cahokia	3-1	24-6	Mark Power, O'Fallon
						Venue	12-12	Mike Sharp, Cahokia (injured)	3-1	24-6	Mark Power, O'Fallon
						Oskawville	11-18	Brandon Murphy, Collinsville	3-1	24-6	Mark Power, O'Fallon
						Lowley	7-14	Ryan Carroll, O'Fallon	3-1	24-6	Mark Power, O'Fallon
						Valmeyer	6-17	Joel Leker, O'Fallon	3-1	24-6	Mark Power, O'Fallon
								Forwards	3-1	24-6	Mark Power, O'Fallon
								Vince Whittenburg, Granite City	3-1	24-6	Mark Power, O'Fallon
								Bobby Meszaros, Granite City	3-1	24-6	Mark Power, O'Fallon
								Greg Pritchard, Granite City	3-1	24-6	Mark Power, O'Fallon
								Chris Kniser, Belleville Althoff	3-1	24-6	Mark Power, O'Fallon
								Ryan McKinney, Belleville East	3-1	24-6	Mark Power, O'Fallon
								John Stier, Belleville West	3-1	24-6	Mark Power, O'Fallon
								Phil Hausmann, Cahokia	3-1	24-6	Mark Power, O'Fallon
								Kevin Pappalardo, Collinsville	3-1	24-6	Mark Power, O'Fallon
								Brian Raymer, Collinsville	3-1	24-6	Mark Power, O'Fallon
								Jason Power, O'Fallon	3-1	24-6	Mark Power, O'Fallon
								Jeff Temple, O'Fallon	3-1	24-6	Mark Power, O'Fallon
								Coaches	3-1	24-6	Mark Power, O'Fallon
								Paul Solberger, Granite City	3-1	24-6	Mark Power, O'Fallon
								Mike Morgan, Belleville West	3-1	24-6	Mark Power, O'Fallon
								Robert Whitesell, Cahokia	3-1	24-6	Mark Power, O'Fallon
								North Division All-Stars	3-1	24-6	Mark Power, O'Fallon
								Goalies	3-1	24-6	Mark Power, O'Fallon
								Matt Oberlohr, Alton	3-1	24-6	Mark Power, O'Fallon
								Paul Dix, Alton Marquette	3-1	24-6	Mark Power, O'Fallon
								Benn Tobin, Alton Marquette	3-1	24-6	Mark Power, O'Fallon
								Defensesmen	3-1	24-6	Mark Power, O'Fallon
								Phillip Strasser, Alton	3-1	24-6	Mark Power, O'Fallon
								Evan Monston, Alton	3-1	24-6	Mark Power, O'Fallon
								Chad Bradley, Bethalto Civic	3-1	24-6	Mark Power, O'Fallon
								Memorial	3-1	24-6	Mark Power, O'Fallon
								Mark Parker, Edwardsville	3-1	24-6	Mark Power, O'Fallon
								Zach Robinette, Edwardsville	3-1	24-6	Mark Power, O'Fallon
								Scott Warner, Alton Marquette	3-1	24-6	Mark Power, O'Fallon
								Zach Thatcher, Roxana	3-1	24-6	Mark Power, O'Fallon
								Mike Nikonovich, Piasa Southwestern	3-1	24-6	Mark Power, O'Fallon
								Forwards	3-1	24-6	Mark Power, O'Fallon
								C.J. Sheppard, Alton	3-1	24-6	Mark Power, O'Fallon
								Nate Hill, Alton	3-1	24-6	Mark Power, O'Fallon
								Ben Dugger, Bethalto Civic	3-1	24-6	Mark Power, O'Fallon
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								Jim Rogers, Bethalto Civic	3-1	24-6	Mark Power, O'Fallon
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Granite City Steelers

Members of the Granite City Steelers squirt hockey team are: Olivia Antognoli, Michael Basarich, Jai Bland, Derrick Brown, Danie Brynildsen, Michael Costello, Tyler Crews, Mitchell Dowdy, Anderson Heintz, Billy Mechak, James Rogalsky, Billy Rollins, Chad Steimmeyer, James Sullivan, Sean Tuetken, Scott Yanta and Charles Yaw. The team was coached by Randall Rogalsky with assistance from Rogers Basarich.

MVCHA HOCKEY ALL-STAR GAME

Tonight 8:45 p.m. at East Alton Ice Arena

South Division All-Stars

Goalies

Robbie Slater, Granite City

Pat Bourn, Belleville West

Mark Power, O'Fallon

Defensesmen

Andy Gonzales, Belleville East

Adam Weygandt, Belleville East

Greg Pritchard, Granite City

Chris Kniser, Belleville Althoff

Ryan McKinney, Belleville East

John Stier, Belleville West

Phil Hausmann, Cahokia

Kevin Pappalardo, Collinsville

Brian Raymer, Collinsville

Jason Power, O'Fallon

Jeff Temple, O'Fallon

Coaches

Paul Solberger, Granite City

Mike Morgan, Belleville West

Robert Whitesell, Cahokia

North Division All-Stars

Goalies

Matt Oberlohr, Alton

Paul Dix, Alton Marquette

Benn Tobin, Alton Marquette

Defensesmen

Phillip Strasser, Alton

Evan Monston, Alton

Chad Bradley, Bethalto Civic

Memorial

Mark Parker, Edwardsville

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Scott Warner, Alton Marquette

Zach Thatcher, Roxana

Mike Nikonovich, Piasa Southwestern

Forwards

C.J. Sheppard, Alton

Nate Hill, Alton

Ben Dugger, Bethalto Civic

Memorial

Jim Rogers, Bethalto Civic

Memorial



(Staff photo by JOHN FRES)

Bobby Meszaros is one of four Granite City players taking part in the Mississippi Valley Club Hockey Association All-Star Game tonight in East Alton. The South Division team will be coached by Granite City's Paul Solberger.

Phil Kaylor, Wood River

Tim Bing, Edwardsville

Jerry Westmorland, Edwardsville

Andy Carrow, Alton Marquette

Derek Walter, Alton Marquette

Robert Froehling, Roxana

Tom Garlino, Roxana

Chris Dixon, Roxana

Coaches

Brad Campbell, Alton

Larry Thatcher, Roxana

Dennis Gerling, Edwardsville

SPORTS

•All-state

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on the all-state squad was Chris Braun of Waterloo Gibault, which finished at 24-6.

Braun, a 6-10 senior center, is committed to Saint Louis University. A transfer from Red Bud, Braun averaged 15 points and eight rebounds while playing an average of only 24 minutes a game for Gibault, which finished at 24-6. He shot 60 percent from the field, 83 percent from the line.

Other squad members from southern Illinois included Brian Piasecki of Nashville, Bob Tebbe of Breese Mater Dei, Dustin Turner of Golconda Pope County, Kyle Wentz of Effingham St. Anthony and Brian Martin of Chrisman. Martin, a 6-4 senior forward, averaged 22.9 points and 10.4 rebounds for a 22-10 team that reached the state quarterfinals before being ousted by eventual state champion Nauvoo-Colussa. He is the school's all-time career scoring leader with over 2,400 points, which places him among the top 25 scorers in state history.

Wente, a 6-3 junior forward whose father, Mike, was an all-star in 1970, averaged 20.5 points, five boards, five assists and four steals for a 22-8 team. Turner, a 6-1 junior forward, was one of the state's most prolific scorers, averaging 27.6 points an outing, along with 5.1 rebounds a game for a 23-3 team that received little recognition. He shot 60 percent from the floor, including 45 percent from 3-point range.

Tebbe, a 6-6 senior forward, averaged 18.7 points, seven rebounds and 4.4 assists for a 24-7 team that was ranked among the state's best teams during the regular season.

Piasecki, a 6-6 junior center,

averaged 14.7 points and 7.5 rebounds while shooting 63 percent from the field for a 30-2 team that was ranked third in the state and reached the quarterfinals for the second successive season. A three-sport athlete, Piasecki was the lone inside threat for a team that preferred the perimeter game.

Twelve other players rounded out the all-state selections. Justin Allen of Malta, a 6-6 junior forward, averaged 25.7 points, 12 boards, five assists and three blocks per game for a 16-11 team.

Andre Brown, a 6-9 sophomore for Chicago Leo, which finished fourth in the Class A tournament, Brown posted impressive credentials of 19.2 points, 10.6 rebounds, 4.2 blocks and 3.3 assists each outing.

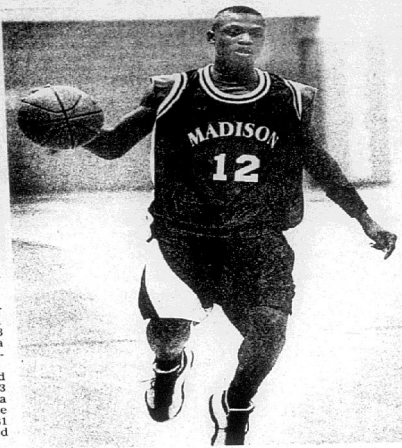
Linton Johnson, a 6-8 senior for Chicago Providence St. Mel, averaged 15.8 points, 11.8 rebounds and 6 blocks for a 26-5 team that lost in the sectional finals.

Brad Korn of Plana posted per-game averages of 20.3 points and 10.8 rebounds for a 17-9 regional runner-up. The 6-9 junior center scored 31 points against top-ranked Spring Valley Hall.

Adam Little of White Hall North Greene, a 6-4 senior forward, played on a 14-15 team, but still managed to hit for 23.4 points per game, while pulling down 13.5 boards.

Seth Nelson of Farmington, a 5-11 junior guard, was the team leader of the once-beaten Farmers who dropped a one-point decision to eventual state champ Nauvoo-Colussa in the semifinals at Peoria before pulling down 13.5 boards. Nelson averaged 15.7 points, seven assists and three steals a game.

Jerrell Parker, a 6-3 junior guard for Chicago St. Francis de Sales, finished his way to 23.4 points per game, while pulling down 13.5 boards, three assists and two steals.



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Madison's Maurice Baker picked up another all-state honor recently, from the Chicago Sun-Times.

Drew Petefish of Ashland A.C. Central, a 5-11 junior guard, averaged 15.8 points, 5.5 assists, four rebounds and three steals an outing for a team that was unbeaten before losing to eventual champion Nauvoo-Colussa in the super-sectionals.

Matt Petefish, a 6-0 senior guard and one of two brothers from A.C. Central to make the Sun-Times squad, averaged 16.8 points, five assists, four rebounds and four steals each game.

Irving Richardson, a 6-7 senior forward from Chicago Providence St. Mel, averaged 16.8 points and eight rebounds a game for a sectional finalist

Harris among all-state picks

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

Jon Harris of Edwardsville, who led the Tigers to a 26-2 record, has been named to the Chicago Sun-Times Class AA All-State team, announced Friday.

The 1998 squad is being touted as the most talented in nearly 20 years. Sixteen of the 20 players have made commitments to NCAA Division I programs.

Harris has signed with Marquette. The 6-foot-7 senior forward averaged 21.8 points and 13.3 rebounds per game and is considered the best large school player in the Metro East.

Harris is the latest in a line of all-state players, dating back to Don Ohl (1954) and Mennie Jackson (1956), turned out by Edwardsville's High School. A three-year starter for coach Mike Waldo, he scored more than 1,500 career points.

The Sun-Times team for 1998 is headed by Player of the Year Quentin Richardson, a 6-6 senior forward from Chicago Whitney Young who has signed with DePaul.

Richardson, a two-time all-star and a McDonald's All-American, posted per-game averages of 24 points and 12 rebounds for a 27-1 team that is ranked No. 1 in the state, No. 2 in the country.

Corey Maggette of Oak Park Penwick, Frank Williams of Peoria Manual, Joey Range of Galesburg and Michael Wright of Chicago Farragut are all repeat all-stars.

Other than Harris, Mount Vernon's Kent Williams was the only southern Illinois representative on the team. Other downstate members of the squad are Travis Wilson of Moline, Rod Thompson of Galesburg and Brian Cook of Lincoln.

Six other players, outside of the Chicago Public League,

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made the squad. Gibran Carter, a 6-2 senior forward for Richton Park Rich South, averaged 20.7 points and eight rebounds per game for a 22-7 sectional finalist.

Kevin Frey of Des Plaines Maine West, a 6-7 senior forward transfer from Chicago Mount Carmel, averaged 17.5 points and 10 boards a game for a 28-3 state quarterfinalist. He has signed with Xavier.

Elgin's Sean Harrington, a 6-3 junior guard and coach's son, hit for 24 points and dished out six assists an outing for a 30-2 team that met Chicago Whitney Young in Friday's state quarterfinals. Harrington is an outstanding floor leader and a strong outside shooter who converts 85 percent of his free throws.

Lucas Johnson, a 6-7 senior forward for Maine West, has signed with Illinois. He averaged 19 points, eight rebounds and six assists each outing for the 28-3 Elite Eight qualifier.

Damir Krupaliya of Rockford Boylan, a 6-8 senior forward who has signed with Illinois, powered the 30-2 Super-Sectional qualifier with per-game averages of 18 points, 11 boards and five assists.

Oak Park Penwick's Chris Williams is a 6-1 senior guard who averaged 18 points, 4.5 rebounds, 3.5 steals and three assists each game for the Friar, while playing in the shadow of All-American Corey Maggette. Williams, a superb defensive player, is committed to Loyola.

The remaining squad members come from the talent-laden Chicago Public League, which may have more depth to its talent than any other year in its history. Those players are Chicago King's Anthony Johnson, Whitney Young's Cordell Henry, Julian's Lance Williams and Simons' Bobby Simmons.

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Dynasties have left their marks

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

The drive for five is no longer alive.
For the first time since 1993, the Peoria Manual Rams were spectators at the boys Class AA basketball finals this weekend. Manual, which was ranked second in the state and stood 27-2 on the season, was upset by 14th-ranked Quincy on Tuesday. The Rams were the four-time defending large school champion.

The loss to Quincy brought to an end one of the most impressive dynasties in IHSAA basketball history.

Since 1985, Manual has made 10 trips to the state tournament, picking up seven trophies. In fact, until this year, the Rams had a string of five trophies in five appearances and tied a state record with four straight trips to the final four. Canton (1923-26), Champaign (1944-47) and East St. Louis Lincoln (1987-90) are the only other schools to pick up four trophies in four consecutive years.

The Rams' average annual record since 1985 has been 30-3. During that time, they have won four state titles (1994, '95, '96, '97), finished second once (1991) and placed third twice (1986-88). In three of the five years Manual failed to win a trophy, it lost to the eventual state champion.

Before losing to Quincy on Tuesday, Manual had 36 consecutive straight games and 16 straight games in the state tournament. In fact, the Rams were 19-1 in their previous five trips to state. Along the way, Manual annexed four consecutive state championships — a state record — to give them a record five straight titles overall.

The figures represent one of the greatest legacies in state tournament history and, arguably, the greatest dynasty ever. But there have been other impressive dynasties in the tournament's 90-year run. East St. Louis Lincoln, which had never been to state prior to 1980, made eight trips to state in 11 years from 1980-1990, amassing an amazing 20-4 (.833) playoff record and capturing a quartet of championship trophies, including three straight (1982, '87, '88, '89). Lincoln's run of 30 consecutive post-season victories and 14 straight state tournament wins were both records until exceeded by Manual's phenomenal, at no time during the 11-year dynasty was Lincoln ever ranked first in the state. The Tigers were ranked as high as third in statewide polls in 1982, 1987 and 1988.

Chicago King was a sizzling 23-17 from 1986-1993, sweeping to a trio of state titles (1986, '90, '93). In their seven state tournament appearances in an eight year span, the Jaguars of coach Landon "Sonny" Cox garnered five trophies, finishing second in 1987 and third in 1989. During the eight-year run, King's average annual record was 29-2, and their impressive 18-4. From 1989-1993, the Jaguars never lost more than one regular season game. In the five years King reached the final four, they either went on to win the state title or lost to the eventual champion.

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Of his late-season scoring that included 20 points against MVC champ Illinois State, he said, "I've always known what I was capable of doing. I just didn't know how I would fit in with this year's squad. It was just a matter of me finding out my role on the team."

al champion.
Paris High School, coached by the great Ernie Eveland, made eight state tournament visits from 1938 to 1947, including a record seven straight titles. In the process, the Tigers finished third once, and reached the final game four times, winning all the marbles in both 1943 and 1947. Paris compiled a splendid 18-6 (.750) tournament record, capturing 11 of the last 13 games in the streak. During the decade span, the Tigers' average mark was an enviable 34-4, with 1944 being the only season in the stretch that they did not win a minimum of 31 games. The most prolonged dynasty

of any significance lasted 15 years and was turned in by the Canton Ploughboys, who between 1918 and 1932, under four different coaches, made 10 trips to state and captured eight trophies. In fact, five of those trophies were picked up in a six-year span (1923-28), four of them in successive seasons. Canton's 1928 state champions, coached by Mark A. Peterman, the only man to coach two different schools to state titles (Springfield in 1935), coached Canton squads to finishes of third, third, third, third and first in a six-year span, helping the Ploughboys set a tournament record

with eight trophies in eight visits to state.

There is one more dynasty worthy of mention, and that concerns the Quincy Blue Devils and their propensity for showing up at the state tournament. Since making its maiden trip to state in 1934, Quincy has waited more than three years to return to state only four times. The Blue Devils waited four years between 1974 and 1979; five years between 1982 and 1987; and between 1990 and 1995; and six years between 1935 and 1942. This year Quincy made its record 29th visit to state — an average of one visit every 2.2 years over the last 64 seasons.

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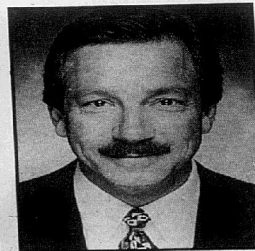
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SLDP modules are scheduled at 2 and 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Mississippi-Illinois Room of SIUE's University Center, except as noted.

The SLDP has two components: leadership modules, which offer discussion with university faculty and officials and community leaders; and a university and community service component. Those who

complete 60 hours of the program, with 30 hours of that toward community service, will receive an SLDP transcript for presentation to potential employers.

For more information about SLDP, call the SIUE Kimmel Leadership Center at 692-2686.

• **March 24 — 2 p.m.,** Liz Tarpey, assistant director of SIUE Human Relations, "Cross Cultural Awareness"; 6:30 p.m., Joel Elsea, BPI Waste Systems, "Understanding the Organizational Climate."

• **March 26 — 2 p.m.,** Thomas Shourt Jr., Citizens for Modern Transit, "Values and

Ethics"; 6:30 p.m., Robert E. Wells Jr. of Pessin, Baird & Wells, "Analyzing Public Perceptions."

• **April 7 — 2 p.m.,** Mary Hizer, YWCA, "Leadership Challenges for Men and Women"; 6:30 p.m., Renee Johnson, Missouri Historical Society, "Leadership Challenges for Minorities."

• **April 14 — 2 p.m.,** Betty Lawton, SIUE Wellness coordinator, "Managing Stress."

• **April 21 — 2 and 7 p.m.,** Suzanne Kutterer-Siburt, assistant director of Leadership Development, SIUE Kimmel Leadership Center, "Volunteer Service Structured Reflection"

FSA adds members

The Madison County Service Agency is continuing its outreach efforts into 1998.

FSA is a branch of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and has a presence in each county across the nation. Each county office was challenged in 1997 to increase its name and address files to include women and minority operators and landowners.

The Madison County FSA office had 3,985 eligible voters in its name and address file in June 1997. At the present time, there are 4,558 voters in the file.

The Madison County FSA office also elected Lloyd Johnson, a grain and beef farmer from Fosterburg, to its county committee last December.

HONORS

The following students at GRIGSBY MIDDLE SCHOOL in Granite City earned academic honors during the first semester of the 1997-98 school year.

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Grade Eight — Joseph Anderson, Michael Cook, Justin Kerber, Julia Legate, Ana Lofini, Gloria Rider, Ashley Rivenburgh, Thomas Rowane, Sandis Taylor, Natalie Terer, Danielle Waligorski, Deirda Walk, Joshua Warren.

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Beal joins BAC child-care staff

Carolyn Beal of Belleville has joined the Belleville Area College staff as the new coordinator of the Child Care Services program.

Beal has taught Child Care courses at Belleville Area College for the past six years as an adjunct member of the faculty. She also has served as an early childhood psychologist at Edwardsville, Beal and her husband, Tim, have a 2-year-old son, Elijah.

Cooperative. Previously, she had worked as a teacher/facility in Mascoutah.

Beal is a BAC graduate. She earned her bachelor's degree in psychology from McKendree College in Lebanon and her master's in school psychology from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Beal and her husband, Tim, have a 2-year-old son, Elijah.

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Seniors from Granite City Senior High School included: Crystal Brown, daughter of Donna Robinson, 4923 Carl Ave., Granite City; Rebecca Gehling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gehling, 2916 Faith Ave., Granite City; Kimberly Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Greer, Jr., 5148 Shella, Granite City; Salina Morlen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Morlen, 2818 E. 25th St., Granite City; Brandon Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pope, 4112 Collinsville Rd., Granite City. Illinois College will award more than \$250,000 in merit scholarships to students entering as freshmen in August.

AWARDS

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Fifth grade
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Fourth grade
Ashleigh Angeli, Stephen Blumenstein, Nyia Caudle, Joey Clement, Justin Elliott, Justin Gibson, Anderson Helitz, Sarah Hichman, Kristin Kambarian, Alex Kosuge, Corrina Laister, April Morrissey, Jacob Patterson, Zachary Scaturro, Courtney Sherly, Kasey Snelson, Rachel White, Peter Wysocki.

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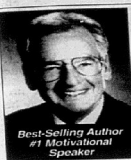
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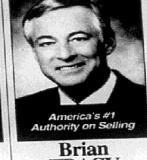
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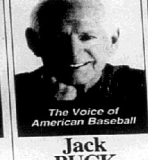
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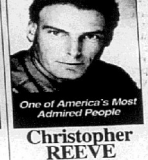
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Montana Thunder

Montana Thunder is "crossover" concept vehicle

Those rumblings on the automotive horizon may very well be the next generation of sport utility and minivan owners who want more style, more functionality and more power.

Then again those rumblings may very well be Pontiac's latest concept, the Montana Thunder.

"The Montana Thunder is a crossover vehicle; part sport utility, part minivan and all Pontiac," said Pontiac-GMC General Manager Roy Roberts.

The Montana Thunder is powered by a 4.0-liter V-6 engine that delivers 225 horsepower and 235 foot-pounds of torque.

Evolving from the Trans Sport Montana, Thunder is an expanded exploration of that theme. Exterior design elements include 18-inch asymmetric wheels, a Ram Air hood, robust cladding and forward, body side and rear lighting.

The front is dominated by the Pontiac signature split grill and accented by Ram Air hood scoops. Forward illumination is provided by retractable headlights, round fog lights and "activity lamps" at the top corners of the windshield. These lamps are designed to light the area in the immediate vicinity of the Thunder in a parked, rather than running, condition.

Directional signals are designed into the hood as well as the outside rear view mirrors. Outside mirrors also contain the Floodlight security feature. These lights illuminate the ground around the front doors when someone presses the "unlock" button on the key fob.

The top rack is equipped with access ladders for safer loading and unloading of equipment at night. The rack, painted black like the roof, is not just a luggage carrier, but is rather a place to secure sports equipment such as a kayak or snow board.

A number of surprises are designed into the rear of the Thunder. The step bumper, for example, features an integrated flip-and-stow trailer hitch that can be deployed when needed, but stowed out of sight when not in use. Another unique rear feature is Thunder's integrated bike rack. Built into the rear hatch, the bike rack folds out to accommodate and secure not one, but two bikes. The unit folds neatly and securely back into place when not needed.

Brake lights appear as four red "slashes" like brush strokes or a claw pattern and are mounted on the outboard edges of the rear window.

Large, round backup lamps flood the rear area with light to enhance occupant and vehicle safety. Integrated into the lens is a halo band of red visible only when the lamps are illuminated. This same feature appears on the front fog lamps. Below each backup lamp are dual chromed exhaust tips.

Thunder has power sliding doors on driver and passenger sides and a power lift-gate in the rear. These three portals are activated by the remote keyless entry system.

With overall length of 182.1 inches and a wheelbase of 112 inches, the Thunder crouches on a track width of 65.5 inches in front and 68.3 inches in the rear. Thunder's overall width is 81 inches at the wheel flares, and the

Thunder seats six people. Leather bolsters, sides and head rests cradle occupants in safe, comfortable and functional seats.

These lightweight, flip and fold seats are easily removable to reconfigure cargo space. All belts-to-seat restraints facilitate easy seat removal as well as provide occupant protection. Additional front seat occupant protection is provided by front and side air bags.

A center "Picnic Basket" console can be moved from the front to the second row of seats or be removed from the vehicle and

used to carry small items, such as food for a picnic. A strap handle and zipper make it flexible for a variety of uses. The console also contains a small built-in TV with a flip-up screen.

The stereo is a 500-watt Monsoon system, which includes headliner-mounted rear seat audio controls.

overall height is a chopped 65.2 inches.

Key gauges — speedometer, tachometer, voltage meter, engine temperature, fuel gauge and oil pressure — are enclosed in a pod similar to the instrument cluster of a motorcycle. Gauges are round and peer out of a brushed chrome face plate. This retro treatment conjures up images of the full round, metal-encased gauges on muscle cars and hot rods of a bygone era.

A driver-oriented feature of the instrument pod is it tilts with the steering wheel as it is adjusted up and down. This capability keeps the gauges at an optimal viewing angle no matter where the steering wheel is positioned.

POINTS & PLUGS

By Rick Stoff

Honda has jumped into an early lead in the 1996 race for best-selling car in America. The leading car model sold in the U.S. in January was the Honda Accord. The Honda Civic was second, and only two other cars made it onto the top-10 list. Those were the perennial contender Ford Taurus and the Ford Escort.

Of overall vehicle sales, the Ford full-size pickups placed first, as always, with the big Chevrolet pickup second. Ford Explorer was third, and the Honda Accord was fourth.

The fifth spot went to the Dodge Ram pickup. Honda Civic was sixth, and the Dodge Caravan was seventh, proving that the minivan fad is not over yet. Ford held the last three spots on the prime 10, with the Ranger pickup eighth, Escort ninth and Taurus 10th.

Overall truck sales were up compared to January of 1997, but car sales were down to leave the industry nearly 7 percent below last year's numbers. The National Automobile Dealers Association has projected this year's total new-vehicle sales at 14.6 million, down from 15.1 million last year.

In March, Rolls-Royce will roll out its first new sedan design since 1989. The Silver Seraph looks somewhat similar in size and silhouette to the current Lincoln Town Car. It carries a downsized body shell, the classic RR grill on this modernized body shell. (Downsizing shouldn't be new or objectionable to many of the people who buy Rolls-Royces.)

The car also carries a V-12 engine, the first to be placed in a Rolls-Royce in more than 60 years. Suggested list price will be around \$216,000.

At the other end of the spectrum, Volkswagen is strongly encouraging its dealers not to gouge the intrepid customers seeking to purchase the new Beetle, which is expected to be a very popular little seller. Dealers have the legal right to set any price they wish, but Volkswagen executives have reminded them that inflating prices early in the Beetle's life could harm long-term customer relationships and sales.

Ambitious plans are in the works at Jaguar, which is aiming to increase its sales 400 percent over the next four years to about 200,000 cars annually. Two new models are on the way. They will be smaller than existing Jags and aimed at buyers of the mid-range and entry-level BMWs and Mercedes-Benzes. Jaguar sales increased 12 percent in 1997.

Ford paid \$2.6 billion to purchase Jaguar in 1989 and is believed to have sunk another \$3 billion or \$4 billion into the company since the acquisition.

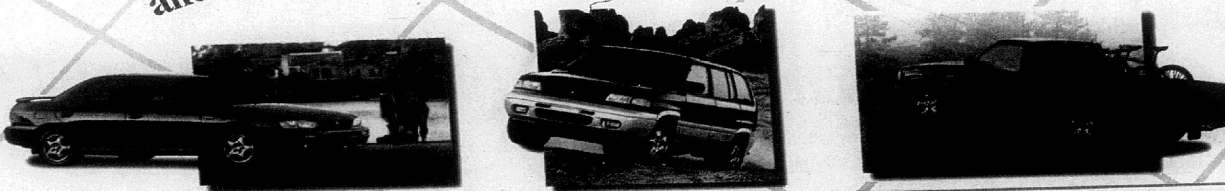
Commuters are defying highway builders who provided interstates from city centers to the suburbs. A study done for the Eno Transportation Foundation in Virginia found that 44 percent of U.S. commuters are driven from suburb to suburb rather than into a city. Ford is celebrating the 50th anniversary of its F-150 pickup truck this year. It says the F-150 is the best-selling vehicle nameplate in history, having passed the Volkswagen Beetle in 1995. Ford reports that 8 million of the 26 million F-150s built still are running.

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